

## WILLIS DIES AFTER A LONG ILLNESS.

American Minister to Hawaii  
Succumbed to Pneumonia.

HAD SUFFERED FOR A YEAR.

His Original Mission Was to  
Restore Liliuokalani to  
the Throne.

UNDER ORDERS OF CLEVELAND.

The Black Queen Would Have Be-  
headed Dole and His Associates  
and Willis Did Not Carry  
Out Instructions.

Honolulu, Jan. 7.—United States Minister Albert G. Willis died at his residence yesterday after several months' illness. The cause of death was pneumonia, which he first contracted in San Francisco early last year. A few days ago his condition was much improved, and his family renewed their hopes; but the change for the better was only temporary. He has been surrounded at all times by the best medical talent in the city, and every care was given the Minister, but in spite of a vigorous constitution, which assisted him in battling with the disease, he succumbed after long and severe suffering.

Until the funeral takes place a detail of men, selected by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, will remain at the Willis residence.

**Hawaiian Plans at Hall's Head.**  
Directly the intelligence of the death of the Minister was received by the Government, the flags on the Judiciary building and military headquarters were lowered to half mast. Most of the business houses and the shipping followed suit as soon as the death was known.

Mrs. Willis and her family will sail for home with the body on the steamer Australia January 13. The Hawaiian Government will accord a state funeral to the deceased representative of the United States to-morrow. The body will lie in state during the morning in the former throne room. Funeral services will be held in Central Union Church. It will be the most imposing funeral since that of Kalaheua.

Mr. Willis left a small estate, but ample life insurance.

**Cleveland Is Affected.**

Washington, Jan. 15.—President Cleveland was deeply affected by the news of the death of Minister Willis. He said he had known Mr. Willis for many years, and officially had been closely associated with him. He was an honest and thoroughly capable man, whom the President held in the highest esteem, and of whose death he learned with deepest regret.

Mr. Willis was the man Cleveland sent to Honolulu to put Liliuokalani back on the throne. The President had decided to do this on the strength of a report of Paramount Commissioner Blount, who said she had been wrongfully deposed by American intervention. When Mr. Willis reached Honolulu he immediately had an interview with the deposed Queen. He said to her:

"President Cleveland tenders you his sympathy because, through the intervention of the United States, you have been wrongfully deprived of your sovereignty. Should you be restored to the throne, would you grant full amnesty as to life and property to all those persons who have been or who are now in the provisional Government, or who have been instrumental in the overthrow of your Government?"

She hesitated a moment, and then slowly and calmly answered:

"There are certain laws of my Government by which I shall abide. My decision would be, as the law directs, that such persons should be beheaded and their property confiscated to the Government."

Willis immediately reported this statement to Washington, and Cleveland gave up his project to put the deposed Queen back on the throne.

Albert S. Willis was born in Shelby County, Kentucky, in 1845, and served as a Democratic Representative from the Fifth Kentucky (Louisville) District from the Forty-fifth to the Forty-ninth Congress, inclusive, when he was succeeded by Mr. Garth. He went to Hawaii in 1893.

**MRS. ROOT SENT TO JAIL.**

Husband Admits She Was Arrested Before for Shoddlings.

Mrs. Catherine Root, who was arrested at No. 8 Covert street, Brooklyn, on the suspicion that she was a shoplifter, is in Raymond Street Jail, where Celia Bowers is confined.

Mrs. Root is supposed to be the woman who accompanied Miss Bowers on her shoplifting expedition during the recent holiday season. Detective Hughes took her to the Adams Street Court, and Justice Walsh remanded her until next Wednesday. Her plea was not guilty. Her husband admitted that she had been arrested before on a similar charge.

District Attorney Backus said afterward that he had been told that Mrs. Root was the principal witness in the Maxwell divorce case, and had enticed Mrs. Maxwell to get a divorce. He was of the opinion that Maxwell was the victim of a conspiracy.

## HIS OWN SURGERY DROVE HIM WILD.

Captain McGiffin Is Recovering from His Mental Collapse.

DOES NOT REMEMBER ALL.

Tells a Story of Suffering That  
Dethroned Both Health  
and Reason.

PAIN FORCED HIM TO COCAINE.

He Tried to Probe All of the Forty  
Wounds in His Body with His  
Penknife in the Solitude  
of His Room.

Captain Philo McGiffin, the dashingly naval officer, who was taken to the Post-Graduate Hospital, at Twentieth street and Second avenue, on Tuesday a lunatic, stood in the centre of one of the cozier rooms in that

institution yesterday. Despite emaciation and physical weakness, he was as erect as an Indian, tall and impressive. He wore a dark blue figured Japanese gown, caught at the waist by a red silk sash and wrapping his little figure closely in picturesque folds. On his head was a small red Turkish cap, and his feet were encased in black Japanese slippers.

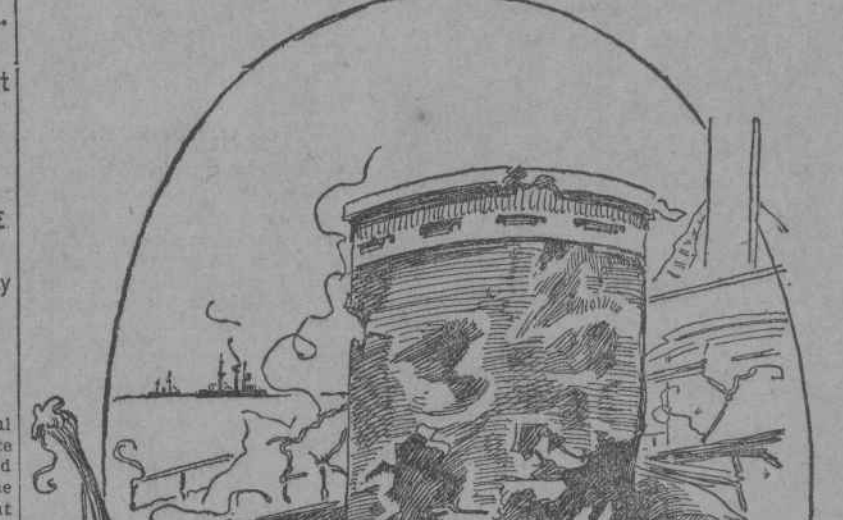
Dr. Graeme Hammond had just ushered a visitor into the room with the cheerfully spoken introduction:

"Here's a reporter, Captain. I have just

not taken more than that at once," and the specialist on nervous troubles was off to address a class of students.

Then Captain McGiffin told in jerky, disconnected sentences—sentences which showed that his mind was becoming again his own, but was not yet under good control—a story of how he has but recently

verged upon the brink of a precipice, the fall from which meant a loss of both mind and life. It was a story of suffering, of agony almost beyond comprehension—agony that ended in complete nervous prostra-



The Conning Tower of the "Chen-Yen" After the Battle of the Yalu

tion and temporary insanity. So complete was the collapse that it seemed at first that recovery was impossible.

**Heroic Treatment of Himself.**

The story which Captain McGiffin told could only be translated by reading between the lines. He has been living alone. His means are not such that he could afford to send for a physician every time one of the forty wounds in his body gave him pain. That would have required the constant attendance of a physician day and night.

When Captain McGiffin received his wounds on board the Chinese battle ship Chen Yuen he had no surgeon to attend them. Consequently, he suffered and cared for himself as best he could. When he returned to New York and took a room at the boarding house in West Thirty-third street, he continued to act as his own surgeon. His wounds tortured him more and more. He probed for the bits of steel and wooden splinters with his penknife. The pain was excruciating, but even the sting of the knife-blade was a relief from the dull, ceaseless throbbing of those parts of his body where scars and hoists showed that a wound was smarting.

Small bits of steel or wood were constantly working about through the flesh and occasionally found their way to the skin. These Captain McGiffin picked out with his knife-blade. When the torture became unendurable he would take cocaine to deaden the pain. He ate almost nothing and at very irregular hours. The physical suffering would not let him sleep, except a few hours at a time. He was alone, with little but his books and his wounds to occupy his time. The physicians do not wonder that he grew morbid and that he wasted away physically. It was but natural that, with the increasing appetite for cocaine and the success from pain which it brought, his nerves were shattered and reason temporarily dethroned.

But he was proud. This man who had been a hero in the greatest naval battle of modern times, who had faced death in a hundred emergencies of war, would not complain to his friends that he suffered. The nerve and courage that had guided his arm in battle upheld his pride in the solitude of his room, and he suffered in silence. The cocaine which he took heightened the impression in his mind that small bits of something were working beneath his

told him that you are getting all right again and that I'm not going to perform any operation at all.

"Only five minutes at a time, nurse," added the doctor, speaking in an undertone to the face-capped attendant who stood guard in a corner of the room. "He must

## RUSSIA'S WHITE CZAR.

An Extraordinary Episode  
in His Private History.

Arm and arm they marched, while the much craved for feeling of safety took hold of Nicholas's head and heart. Suddenly turning on his heel the Emperor proceeded sideways toward the field. There was at a distance of a few hundred feet a peasant's hut which he desired to inspect. Walking briskly toward the hovel Nicholas overheard a shout of "Halt!" uttered by somebody in ambush. "Halt, or I will shoot!"

From SUNDAY'S JOURNAL.

It Will Be Sold Out by 10 A. M.

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skin. Then he would try to pick them out with his knife and would cut and slash his flesh at length, as the cocaine gained a firmer hold on his brain, he imagined that living creatures were burrowing through his flesh and would make such frantic efforts to get out that the penknife inflicted deep wounds and the blood flowed.

He rarely left his room. He did not board at the house and ate only at long intervals. He wrote a little, but could not do so for any length of time without being driven by pain to abandon it for the drug that was fastening on his mind.

**Doesn't Remember Pointing Pistol.**

"I suppose I did lose my head occasionally," he said at the hospital yesterday. "I did not threaten to kill anybody, however. Yes, I had my pistol, but they were merely souvenirs. I would not harm anybody by using them."

Dr. Hammond, who has charge of the treatment of Captain McGiffin, had ordered that nobody should talk to him of his mental condition, and above all things that no newspapers containing accounts of his collapse should be shown him. Therefore, when he entered the captain's room yesterday with the writer the doctor was surprised to find his patient with a newspaper in his hand, quietly discussing the statements which an article about himself contained. He was talking to his friend, F. B. Lohrstein, of No. 303 West Thirty-fourth street.

"Have they been pumping food into you, McGiffin?" asked his friend.

"Oh, yes," was the reply, "and I feel a great deal better."

Captain McGiffin is very weak physically. Although about six feet high, he weighs not more than 120 pounds. His arms and face show deep emaciation.

"You should have seen him about a week ago," said one of his friends. "Induced by extreme nervous prostration, he was now, and is showing marked improvement. We will be able to bring him around all right."

**PLATES AND RIVETS BENT.**

Court of Inquiry Will Begin Investigation of the Accident to the Cruiser Montgomery To-day.

The repairing of the damages to the United States cruiser Montgomery, which were caused by the vessel running on the rocks off Governor's Island while en route to Key West on Wednesday last, is being hurried. A gang of men from the Construction and Steam Engineering Departments have been kept at work day and night since the vessel was floated into the drydock, and it is expected she will be ready for service early next week.

The damages are on the port side. Several of the plates amidships, below the bilge keel, are badly bent, and will have to be removed to be straightened. The propeller blades have been taken off and new ones will be substituted. The seams between the plates on the bottom have opened in several places, and the rivets and bolts that hold the plates to the ship's frame are loosened and in many places broken.

Several of the cranks of the port engine were found to be badly bent. This was caused by the propeller striking the rocks. They were removed from the ship yesterday and sent to the steam engineering shops in the yard, where they will be repaired. The cement below the flooring of the engine room compartments is badly cracked, and part of it was removed yesterday. The men were at work replacing it.

Neither the officers nor men attached to the ship would discuss the cause of the accident.

A court of inquiry has been ordered to investigate the accident. It will consist of Captain Frederick Rodgers, commanding the battleship Massachusetts, as president; Captain Harry Glass, commanding the battleship Texas; Commander R. P. Leary, commanding the gunboat Katahdin, and Lieutenant R. C. Hiebler, navigator of the battleship Texas, as judge advocates. The court will convene on board the Montgomery at 10 o'clock this morning.

**CASTINE NEEDS NEW PLATES.**

The Gunboat to Remain in a Norfolk Dry Dock for Several Weeks.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 15.—As the result of the survey on the gunboat Castine, now in the dry dock at the navy yard, the vessel will be detained here for three or four weeks, while her bottom is being thoroughly overhauled. It has been found that six or seven of her plates are badly pitted and will have to be replaced by new ones. Admiral Brown said yesterday that the examination of the vessel had revealed no defects, except the pitting, which is found to some degree in all submerged plates.

**GETS HER CHILDREN BACK.**

Mother's Search for Two Girls, Whom the Father Had Spirited Away, Rewarded After Eight Years.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—After a separation covering a period of eight years, Mrs. Nellie Taylor and her two daughters are reunited, and thus culminates a story of wrong and suffering.

Eight years ago Mrs. Taylor and her husband, Harmon N. Taylor, were living in the village of Charleston, Mass. Taylor was employed as an engineer in a cotton factory, and two children, Hattie M., seven years old, and Lydia V., three years old, occupied the attention of the mother. One day, she returned to her home after making a call, to find that her husband had taken the girls away, and a note informed her that she would never see them again.

The blow was a severe one, but Mrs. Taylor resolved to work and thereby earn enough to follow the children wherever the father had taken them. Four years later she came to Chicago. Two months ago she learned that her husband and children were living near Salisbury, N. C., and that Taylor had remarried without having obtained a divorce. She went to Salisbury, and with the aid of the police regained possession of the children and left for Chicago immediately. The father was warned that if he raised any objection he would promptly be prosecuted for bigamy.

The girls, now fifteen and eleven, are overjoyed at being returned to their mother and will live with her until she decides what to do in future.

**HOBBART HELPS RUTGERS.**

Vice-President-elect Donates \$5,000 Unconditionally to His Alma Mater.

New Brunswick, N. J., Jan. 15.—Austin Scott, president of Rutgers College, announced at an assembly of the students in Kirkpatrick Chapel this morning that Vice-President-elect Garret A. Hobart, a graduate of the college, had made a gift of \$5,000 to his alma mater.

The first intelligence of the donation was given at the January meeting of the Board of Trustees held yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hobart is a trustee, but was unable to be present at the meeting. In his behalf President Scott made known the fact.

Mr. Hobart's gift is untended with conditions or restrictions. In his letter to Dr. Scott, which was written on Tuesday, Mr. Hobart expresses his deep interest in the welfare of Rutgers and his confidence in the executive head and governing authorities; deeming them better advised of the exact needs of the institution, he chose rather to donate the money unencumbered than for a special purpose.

Dr. Scott's announcement was greeted with great applause by the students. It is as yet uncertain in what manner the money will be used.

## THOUGHT HE HAD RIGHT TO CORPSES.

J. Charles Burton So Testifies at the Morgue Investigation.

BURTENSHAW OWED \$12.

Which Conflicts with His Former Statement That He Gave "Gratuities."

MURPHY FORESAW INQUIRY.

Body of Cornelius Walsh Recognized by the Tag Tied with a String to the Wrist.

The Morgue Keeper White Investigation, which has been going on before the Charity Commission for some time, is beginning to drag, and the Board yesterday gave Mr. O'Neill, counsel for White, notice that he would be expected to hasten matters.

J. Charles Burton, a demonstrator in the United States Embalming College, at No. 23 University place, was the first witness called. He was taken in hand by Terrence Farley, Assistant Corporation Counsel, for the prosecution. He told how the body of Cornelius Walsh was brought to the embalming college November 23 by one of his drivers and taken back to the Morgue a day or so later. After the few questions leading up to those facts, Mr. Farley said he was through, and turned the witness over to Mr. O'Neill for cross-examination.

The only information pertinent to the issue was that the body of Walsh had undergone an autopsy, and that Mr. Burton had been securing cadavers from the Morgue under the belief that he had a perfect right to them. He told how Superintendent Murphy had come to his establishment and inquired for the remains of Walsh, and having been informed that the corpse was there, told witness that there was likely to be an investigation soon.

"When Superintendent Murphy called did he see the remains of Cornelius Walsh?" asked Mr. O'Neill.

"He did not," responded the witness. "How did you know it was the body of Cornelius Walsh, then?"

"By a tag that came with the corpse. I think it was tucked under the cord around the wrist. It was not the regular tag, however."

When the matter of Mr. Burton's right to the bodies came up reference was made to a letter which he had taken from Dr. Woolsey to Superintendent Murphy which was said to have explained the doctor's attitude as chairman of the Anatomical Committee of Bellevue, through which the bodies that are sent to the various colleges are apportioned.

The letter, however, was not produced. Thomas F. Murphy, Superintendent Bellevue Hospital.

When Mr. Burton has called upon me in reference to the matter you spoke to me of the other day, as I said then, I remember being called upon by Mr. O'Neill, who was then in charge, and I suppose the matter was satisfactorily arranged. From the date given me by Mr. Burton I think they appear to have acted perfectly honorably, although from ignorance they did not apply to me to wait a little until the unnecessary newspaper notoriety in regard to this case has subsided. Yours truly, GEORGE W. WOOLSEY, M. D., Chairman Anatomical Committee.

When dissecting material went to the Polytechnic, where Dr. Burtenshaw paid the sum of \$2 for each corpse, this same "ignorance" referred to in Dr. Woolsey's letter seemed to have governed the transaction.

A matter that seemed to disturb the attorney for the prosecution, as well as the Board, yesterday was the testimony of Dr. Burtenshaw, who testified the first day of his appearance that he had "paid" for his cadavers. At a subsequent hearing he said that he had given the money as a "gratuity," absolutely forgetting that he had testified at the beginning that White had informed him one day that he still "owed him \$12 for two corpses delivered."

The Commission is unable to see how anybody could "owe" a "gratuity" and have it regarded as a debt.

Hearing will be resumed Monday afternoon at 1:30.

**CARNEGIE'S ARMOR ON TRIAL.**

Work Will Be Resumed on the New Battleships at Newport News.

Washington, Jan. 15.—The Steel Board, which has been considering the defective material furnished by the Carnegie Company for the battleships Kearsarge, Kentucky, Illinois and Alabama, has recommended to Secretary Herbert that the ship builders be permitted to go ahead with the work on those vessels, and, in case of any plate developing weakness while being formed to fit the frames, that a thorough test be made of the group of material to which such plate belongs.

Then if no weakness is shown the group may be used, but in case of tests being unsatisfactory the entire group shall be rejected. Secretary Herbert has approved the suggestion, and at Newport News, where most of the workmen had to be laid off, operations will be resumed. The Steel Board has also suggested certain changes in the specifications, which, if adopted, will go a long way toward preventing further steel frauds.

**Brick Kila Fell on Him.**

Southold, L. I., Jan. 15.—Soll has been brought against the Long Island Brick Company by a man named Stivi Divich for the recovery of \$15,000 damages for injuries which he claims to have received on April 15, 1896, while he was in the employ of the company. The complaint states that a brick kiln fell on Divich.

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## SENATE HALTS AT "FREE."

Republicans Will Not Use "Unlimited Coinage" in Their Resolution for an International Monetary Conference.

Washington, Jan. 15.—The Republican Senatorial caucus this morning decided to leave the text of the resolution providing for an international monetary conference, as previously submitted to the conference. It will be reported to the Senate on Monday by Mr. Chandler, who, in the absence of Mr. Woot, the chairman, is acting in his behalf.

It was thought to be inadvisable to insert the word "unlimited" for the reason that it would tend to confuse and possibly mislead European delegates. The resolution closely follows the text of the four previous acts providing for conferences, and, it is claimed, means free and "unlimited" coinage as strongly as if that word was used. As agreed to, the resolution authorizes the President, after March 4 next, to appoint five or more delegates to an international conference to be called for the purpose of determining a ratio for the coinage of gold and silver, and authorizing the free mintage of gold and silver at such ratio as may be agreed upon by that conference.

Some of the silver Democrats urge that the word "unlimited" should be added, and there will be opposition from a few Senators by reason of the failure to use it. It is not thought, however, that the passage of the resolution will be endangered. A careful canvass of the Senate shows that there is a general willingness to permit the resolution to be adopted without much debate. The silver men will take little part in the discussion unless the gold men precipitate it.

**LENA HEUSER COMMITTED.**

She Is the Girl Who Ran Away from Home to Live in the Streets and Sleep in a Stable.

Lena Heuser, who was found sleeping beside a horse in one of the stalls of Antioch Wolf's stable, in East Fifty-third street last night, and placed under arrest, was legally committed to the House of Mercy in the Yorkville Police Court this morning. Her father, Henry Heuser, is a well-to-do wine merchant, who owns the apartment house where he lives, No. 234 East One Hundred and Second street. The girl ran away from home many weeks ago, declaring that she did not want to stay there and would not go to a boarding school. She told the police that she had had no difficulty about making a living since she left home, and her father insists that a commitment to some disciplinary institution is the only hope he has of saving his daughter, though she is only a trifle over fifteen years of age. Both Heuser and the girl's mother explain her waywardness by declaring that they think her partially deranged.

**GREAT deal of nonsense has been written—and believed, about blood purifiers. What purifies the blood? . . .**

**THE KIDNEYS PURIFY THE BLOOD AND THEY ALONE.**

If diseased, however, they cannot, and the blood continually becomes more impure. Every drop of blood in the body goes through the kidneys, the sewers of the system, every three minutes, night and day, while life endures.

**Soft Cure**

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